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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

35TH ANNUAL COMMEMORATIVE MARCH 2022



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**BE THE
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— RON NIRENBERG —

MAYOR



It is a true pleasure to see the people of San Antonio come together every year to celebrate the largest MLK March in the world. I am proud to stand with you and continue pushing for progress, for equity, for the tenets of Dr. Martin Luther King's Dream. As your mayor, I have the privilege to serve and work with you every single day towards the goal of creating a more equitable city—a community in which every child, every family, and every neighborhood can achieve their potential.

I want to thank the City's Martin Luther King Commission for their tireless efforts in putting the march together. From the Woolworth lunch counter to MALDEF's lawsuits for equality in education, our city has led the charge for change. Yet we still have work to do. As Dr. King taught us, we are part of "an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly." We will move forward with the power of faith and with faith in the power of love.

In this era of increasing declarations and demonstrations of hatred from the forces of regression, we will remember that the humanity that unites us is stronger than the forces that attempt to divide us.

Today's march and festivities are important commemorations of Dr. King's dream. And they should serve to help us renew our commitment to keep on pushing for justice for all. To keep on pushing for economic fairness for all. To keep on pushing back against the forces of regression and racism. To keep on

pursuing policies that lead us closer to an America based on character, not color. Although he has been gone more than 50 years, Martin Luther King Jr.'s words are as powerful today as they were when he said them.

And we continue his fight against inequality.

In our city, there is an ethos of compassion, a community value of empathy toward every neighbor. The COVID-19 pandemic has disrupted practically every part of our lives, but I am proud of how neighbors have come together to overcome this unprecedented time in history. This celebration is something we can all be proud of. We are proving today — just as we do at the march every year -- why San Antonio is such a special place to be. We will continue striving for Dr. King's vision of compassion and keep marching toward a more perfect city and nation

In unity,

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The Honorable Ron Nirenberg
Mayor of San Antonio



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THE LIFE & LEGACY OF
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— JALEN MCKEE-RODRIGUEZ —

SAN ANTONIO CITY COUNCIL, DISTRICT 2



Dear friends, family, neighbors, and visitors,

It is a privilege and honor to welcome you to the 35th annual MLK March. As the largest MLK March in the nation, this annual event has a long and significant history with ties to civil rights leaders, community members, advocates, and San Antonians of all walks of life. Those who laid the foundation for our march protested the injustices and the indignities of our nation's history, challenged and fought a status quo that favored the few and disenfranchised the many, and marched loudly and proudly to ensure that our fights were never silenced.

As we continue the path of those before us, our march will carry many of the same themes and, to honor the wishes of the family of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., we want to make clear that this is not a celebration – but a March for our voting rights and a challenge to the persistent attacks on our democracy.

Two days ago, January 15 (Rev. Dr. King's birthday), the King family launched a protest against restrictive voting laws. This nationwide protest culminates today, as we stand in solidarity with the King family who has called for an end to the celebration of MLK Day until our government can successfully pass voting rights policy. This will prevent the horrific, distasteful, foul policy championed by the Texas Legislature from wreaking havoc on our state's democracy, particularly for communities of color.

On this day, we remember the lives of those lost to racism, police brutality, and injustice; we honor the lives of those who never got to cast their first vote but fought so we could cast ours; and we fight for those whose voice could be stripped away by the constant gerrymandering, disenfranchisement, and decreased access to voting sites and mail-in ballots.

Today, and everyday hereafter, we must remember that Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death was not a sacrifice – it was a murder. The path to civil rights was not paved silently with peace and contentment, but with protest, hard-fought victories, and tremendous losses. We cannot afford for these to be in vain. This is not a celebration, because we have yet to solidify the victory those before us fought for. The fight continues today, and it will continue tomorrow.

On this day, we remember the life and legacy of a man whose family has received little justice, whose legacy is sugar-coated by our Texas history books, and whose fight is not over.

I am honored to join you in that fight, and I thank you for marching with me along the way.

Yours in service,

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Jalen McKee-Rodriguez

San Antonio City Council, District 2





THE DREAM IN MOTION

VIA is proud to support the Martin Luther King Jr. Commission. Together we keep the dream in motion for all of San Antonio. We stand united with our community for equity, peace, and justice in celebration of Dr. King's life and legacy.



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— ERIK J. WALSH —
SAN ANTONIO CITY MANAGER



It is my honor to welcome everyone to the largest Martin Luther King, Jr. March in the nation. Although we are saddened this year's march will be our second virtual march, we are thankful that one way or another – we can still come together and truly demonstrate the power of the people – the power of community. This is a march for justice and equal rights for all.

The COVID-19 risk level has dramatically increased in our community and the City and MLK Commission will do everything in our power to keep our community and loved ones safe.

Dr. King touched the souls of millions, and his legacy lives on in the hearts and souls of all of us who stand united for love over hate. I want to thank the City's Martin Luther King Commission and the Office of City Council District 2 for their work to make this second virtual march happen due to the pandemic. This year, we reunite virtually for a cause and to continue Dr. King's legacy. I also want to thank all our City staff who helped prepare for this march. They are critical to its success.

San Antonio is a compassionate City – we invite and welcome communities and individuals from all over to participate in the virtual march and hope they continue to do so in the future when we return to in-person marches. Like Dr. King said, "life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'what are you doing for others?'" So, on a day like today, although virtually, we march for a country

where everyone – no matter where you come from - can achieve their potential with the help of a supportive and loving community.

This year's theme of "Free to Be," resonates with the roots of San Antonio's history. We are all free to be whomever we want – and nothing should stop us from being resilient and achieving our goals as a community.

There is still work to do and you have the City of San Antonio's commitment to keep working towards a more equitable community, but this march represents the historical efforts of those who stand for change, equal rights and true democracy. Thank you for being part of the legacy.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Erik Walsh". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first and last names being more prominent.

Erik J. Walsh
San Antonio City Manager





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BEXAR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT DONATED \$10,000 TO THE MLK SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Congratulations! The MLK Commission has done an outstanding job in coordinating the virtual March and Legacy Celebration with the leadership of Renee Watson, Chair, 2022 MLK Commission.

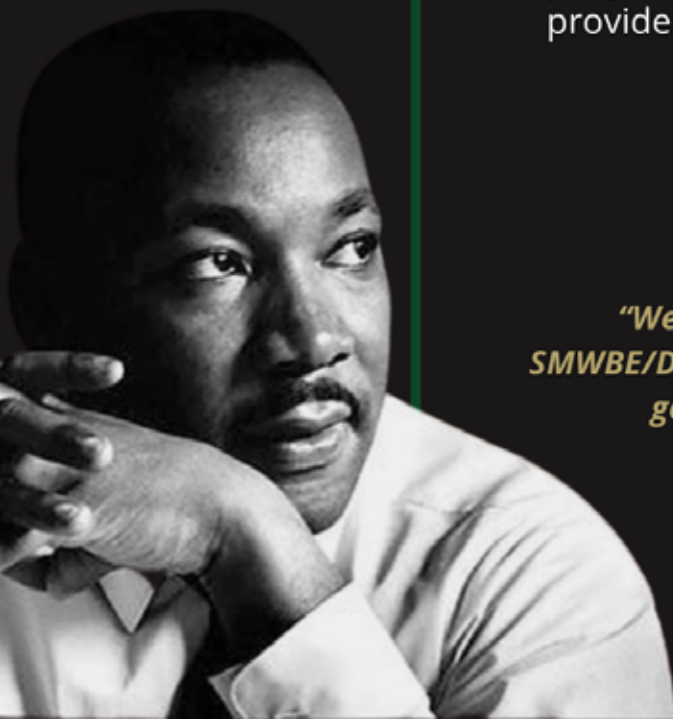
The County's Department of Small Business and Entrepreneurship Department (SBED) embodies the strong partnership between economic development and entrepreneurship. The SB&E Department, which is charged with the responsibility of administering the Small, Minority and Women Owned Business Enterprise (SMWBE) Program, Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program and coordination for US DOT Title VI Regulations as applied to Bexar County's Federal Highway (FHWA) funded projects, seeks to establish innovative programs that involve new or existing businesses and provide monitoring and compliance.

Renee Watson, BBA, MPA, ECMCA

Director, Small Business & Entrepreneurship Dept.

Small, Minority and Women Owned Business Enterprise (SMWBE) Program
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*"We are an action-oriented team dedicated to linking
SMWBE/DBE/HUB to opportunities that will ensure success in the
government marketplace and the private sector"*



— TOMMY CALVERT, JR. —

BEXAR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 4



Dear Marchers:

On behalf of Bexar County and the State of Texas, it is my honor to welcome you to the Martin Luther King March, which began in 1978. American freedom and democracy are under attack. Today, we must march to ensure our voting rights, civil rights, and human rights are not crushed by those who seek anarchy, fascism, and oppression of those they see as different. We are one and San Antonio's multicultural march is a statement that we stand up for the issues Dr. King fought and died for. In this march, we must come together to demand the expansion of freedom as it faces some of its most dire attacks.

Dr. King made America live up to its creed because he spoke to the spirit and soul of Americans. Today, the evil that permeates our politics requires us to go back to the sources of truth that Dr. King elevated during his courageous life because those same tyrannical threats are rising and must be defeated. Only by appealing to the soul force, using love over hate, fighting the greed and selfishness that elicit the devilish schemes of small-minded men, and by speaking truth over lies can we defeat the darkness that wants to envelop America.

Our presence today must not end at the Martin Luther King March. The threats to our peace and prosperity require each individual to stand daily to preserve democracy and freedom. Everyone must stand and defend democracy from the dictatorial forces that want to enrich themselves at our expense. Dr. King's teachings help us to spread a spirit of righteousness for all. Do your part to study it and live it out.

We march in San Antonio because we know the struggle continues. We do not have a parade like other cities because the work of Dr. King demands movement action on our part, not just a commemoration. Thank you for honoring his sacrifice today, but now we must make it last for 365 days per year. Thank you to the legends, like my father Tommy Calvert, Sr., who organized with 50 marchers and grew this movement into tens of thousands. Their example is a beacon to people struggling for freedom around the world. Now we must let our light shine and keep the path of freedom and democracy open for future generations to follow. This is our cause. This is our struggle. This is our time to win lasting change.

We are bigger than what divides us and with the spirit that guided Dr. King, we as people will always overcome!

Yours for positive change,

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Tommy Calvert, Jr.
Bexar County Commissioner, Pct. 4



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2021 - 2022 CITY OF SAN ANTONIO DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. COMMISSION

Honorary Commission Chair: **Councilmember Jalen Mckee-Rodriguez**

MLK Commission Chair: **Renee A. Watson**

MLK Vice Commission Chair: **Marlon Q. Davis Jr.**

District 2 MLK Commission Liaison: **Le Reta Gatlin-McDavid**

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**THANK YOU FOR THE HARD WORK AND EFFORTS OF THE CITY STAFF IN THEIR
SUPPORT OF THE MLK COMMISSION AND ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT THE YEARS!**

— MARLON Q. DAVIS JR. —

MLK COMMISSION VICE CHAIR



On behalf of San Antonio's MLK Commission, allow me to say thank you for joining us in the 35th Commemorative March to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy! As our community unites in the spirit of civil rights, we ask that you do your part to protect yourself and others by wearing your masks, maintaining social distancing, and getting vaccinated against COVID-19. It is this small act of care for yourself and others that helps make the largest march in the nation possible!

I do not need to tell you that this year has been hard. The insurrection at the capital, attacks on hard won civil rights, and the ongoing pandemic all loom over our lives like a fog that might rob us of envisioning a fulfilling future. However in wrestling with the uncertainty of what comes next, we should stand firm on the foundation of our past. Where this year has been hard, know that you are still standing, and whether you march or shelter in place, know that you do not stand alone. In a sermon from Dr. King's book *Strength to Love*, we are reminded that "we are not makers of history. We are made by history." On this day, know

that Dr. King's legacy is not a finished thing removed from our personhood, but a living process expressed in the freedom of our very existence. You are his victory! You are that pride! And you are now the successor to his legacy of revolutionary love that would confront and dismantle any system that makes us less than human.

The evils of the past that Dr. King and his generation so boldly challenged, still threaten our present. Where he spoke against the exploitation of sanitation workers in Memphis, we might challenge a system that puts the lives of healthcare workers, teachers, and other frontline workers at risk without due protection or compensation. Where his Poor People's Campaign sought to unite all walks of life to challenge economic injustice, we might examine a legacy of economic segregation that makes our own historically Black District 2 predisposed to poverty.

And where Dr. King is no longer here, we might take our place standing firm in this work- a historically accurate tradition of struggle that truly honors his memory. While today we celebrate Dr. King, it is important to remember that he was not universally embraced in life. He was picketed, boycotted, banned, and harassed because the truth he spoke to power threatened to undo a status quo that served a racist ruling class. I mention this as an invitation to be uncomfortable. To be uncomfortable with the poverty of our backyards that is met with criminalization and not social services. To be uncomfortable with the widening gap between the wealthy and the poor. And to be uncomfortable with the idea that any of this is an individual responsibility to solve, rather than a problem that demands we come together in unity. As we remember that Dr. King's message of equality was once met with fire hoses and barking dogs, know this: your movement does not need to be popular, just powerful.

This year has been hard. But here again, I find solace in the words of Dr. King's 1968 address to Washington D.C: "We must accept finite disappointment, but never lose infinite hope." Let this be your limit. Let the feelings of disappointment for the dreams deferred in recent years end here. Let the pain you feel for the life that might have been, not only be a marker of mourning, but a measure of the humanity yet still within you- still worth fighting for! And let this be an invitation to sign up for updates from the MLK Commission so that the community we build in this moment, might be nurtured and grown throughout the year. May Dr. King's dream of equality be the work we finish together,

Marlon Davis

MLK Co-Commission Chair

— RENEE A. WATSON —

COMMISSION CHAIR

2022 *will not* see a return to an in-person, in-power, in-perseverance March as The City of San Antonio's Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commission commemorates Dr. King's life and legacy with its 35th annual March virtually.

I must extend my profound thanks to District 2 Councilmember Jalen McKee-Rodriguez for my reappointment as MLK Commission Chair. While it is with great humility that I accepted this distinction to carry forward as Chair, it is likewise with an unrelenting resolve that I take forth the Committee's mission; fore we still have much work to do. This year with health and safety being the most important.

The years 2020 and 2021 will, for generations, be remembered and studied as a dark and tumultuous time in our Nation's relatively short history. For two years we have read, listened and bore witness to never before seen devastations including the loss of life and livelihood by a ravenous disease which cares not for color, creed nor country. With the emergence of the Omicron variant, we move closer to 850,000 nationally and almost 5,500 in Bexar County... Our loved ones taken from us far too soon. This tragedy cannot be downplayed. This tragedy cannot be ignored. But acknowledging this. Holding a place in history for this dark time, let us not turn a blind eye to how far we have come as Nation in our fight for Equality and Equity.

In my lifetime, a mere 59 years, African Americans in this country have moved from segregation and Jim Crow to the State House *and* the White House. As the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. openly dreamed of a world in which people are measured not by the color of their skin but by the content of their heart, still we march everyday. Despite the atrocities of COVID-19, the 2020 election cycle saw the greatest electoral victories for the causes of not merely Equality but in fact Equity.

"Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that." Just as our light continues to shine thru in this 2022 virtual March when COVID once again has prevented us from showing our strength in numbers, let us let that light shine thru now even stronger. As we push onward thru hate, thru systemic injustice, and thru those voices who seek to silent the righteous. *Let us March everyday.* Let us march onward to the vision of social, health, environmental, criminal and economic justice that the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. himself was unable to realize due to his own light being extinguished far too soon. Let us march everyday not with fear of our neighbor but with love of this great and noble cause. Let us march everyday knowing that a better day, a better life, a better world is not merely a dream but is a summit on the Mount that we will reach provided we are not afraid of a little trouble, a little Good Trouble, in the words of the late great Congressman John Lewis.

As the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, asked some 58 years ago, as the Reverend R.A. Callies asked some 54 years ago, I humbly ask of you, *Let Us March - Everyday!* Don't wait until this one holiday! For, one day on a bridge, Dr. King had to turn the crowd around to save lives, but they came back with a new strategy and resolve and got the voting rights act passed. We must now due to same. Voting Rights are still our fight!



Renee Watson, BBA, MPA, ECMCA
MLK Comission Chair

THE 2022 REV. DR. R.A. CALLIES SR. COURAGE AWARD

The Rev. Dr. R.A. Callies award recognizes an individual, organization or group whose record exhibits the courage of the Reverend Dr. R.A. Callies, Sr. to advance the principles of nonviolence and represent the values and human equalities of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. It was first given in 2012 to the San Antonio Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

2012..... San Antonio NAACP Branch

2013..... Laura Thompson

2014..... Thomas E. Dunlap

2015..... Gordon Hartman

2016..... Sisters of the Holy Spirit &
Mary Immaculate

2017..... Renee Watson

2018..... Tony Gradney

2021..... Beverly Watts Davis

2022..... Allee Wallace

BAHA'I UNITY OF HUMANITY AWARD RECIPIENT

The Bah'I Unity of Humanity Award recognizes a person who makes deliberate, conscious efforts to unite people and work together for the betterment of our community. It was first given in 1996 to Pat West.

REV. DR. R.A. CALLIES SR. COURAGE AWARD RECIPIENTS

1996..... Pat West

1997..... Ann Coleman

1998..... Joanie Schwartz

1999..... Kathleen Michaels

2000..... Dr. Peggy Starkey

2001..... Rev. Charles Flowers

2002..... Rev. Claude W. Black*

2003..... Alice Harper

2004..... Maudie Muraida

2005..... Robert Ruston Hurley

2006..... Freddie Garcia

2007..... Patti Radle

2008..... Thomas M. Rein

2009..... Cary Clack

2010..... Dana Clark

2011..... Rev. Edward Bernal

2012..... Dr. Larry Hufford

2013..... Imam Omar Shakir

2014..... Dr. John Abdo*

2015..... Nathaniel Davis*

2016..... Dorathy Collins

2017..... Rep Ruth Jones McClendon*

2018..... Rev. Ann Helmke

2021..... Joe Webb*

2022..... Jane H. Macon

* *Deceased*

THE 2022 MLK DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The Martin Luther King Distinguished Achievement Award is given to an individual(s) who has attained distinction in achievement within the African American community or the community at large. It was first given in 1987 to Rev. Dr. R.A. Callie's Sr. The physical award is a trophy bust of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. designed by Texas artist Jonas Perkins.

MLK DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RECIPIENTS

1987 Rev Dr. R.A. Callies, Sr.*	2005 Henry G. Cisneros
1988 Sister Mary Boniface*	2006 Monsignor Dermot N. Brosman
1989 Rabbi David Jacobson*	2007 Willie Mitchell
1990 Harry Bums*	2008 Byron Miller
1991 Dr. Claude W. Black*	2009 Bishop Samuel Edward Iglehart
1992 Congressman Frank Tejeda*	2010 Charles Williams, Sr.
1993 Rev. Samuel Horace James*	2011 Rev. Lemelle Taylor
1994 Judge Blair Reeves*	2012 Aaronetta Hamilton Pierce
1995 Marcia Welch	2013 Dr. Adena Williams Loston
1996 Dr. Earl M. Lewis*	2014 Eugene Coleman*
1997 Ethel M. Minor*	2015 Jo Long
1998 Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez*	2016 Harvey E. Najim
1999 Rep. Ruth Jones McClendon*	2017 Jelynn LeBlanc Burley
2000 Judge Carmen Kelsey	2018 Mayor Ivy Taylor
2001 Nancy Bohman	2021 Rev.Dr. Kenneth R. Kemp
2002 Willie Mae Clay & Dr. Robert L. Hillard*	2022 Rev. Dr. Jerry W. Dailey
2003 William Sinkin*	<i>* Deceased</i>
2004 Atty. Clarence McGowan*	



2022 MLK ART CONTEST WINNER



“FREE TO BE” BY CYAUDRA CHATMAN

12 YEARS OLD, KITTY HAWK MIDDLE SCHOOL, MIXED MEDIA

The Martin Luther King Commission has selected Cyaudra Chatman as the winner of the fifth annual citywide contest for official 2022 Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration artwork. The winning piece, titled “Free to Be,” will be used on official promotional items to commemorate the 2022 March and artist, Cyaudra Chatman, will receive public recognition as the creator of the 2022 commemoration artwork.

A PANEL OF JUDGES REVIEWED ALL ENTRIES AND SELECTED CYAUDRA CHATMAN AS THIS YEAR’S WINNING ARTWORK.
THIS YEAR’S JUDGES INCLUDE:

DISTRICT 2 COUNCILMEMBER JALEN MCKEE-RODRIGUEZ

LE RETA GATLIN-MCDAVID

MARLON DAVIS

KALDRIC DOW

YESENIA MORIN

VERONICA RIPPEL

A SPECIAL THANKS TO THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO’S DEPARTMENT OF ARTS AND CULTURE FOR COORDINATING THE CITYWIDE ART CONTEST.

2022 CITY OF SAN ANTONIO DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. COMMISSION — OFFICIAL EVENTS —

THE 2022 COMMEMORATIVE MLK MARCH WAS CANCELED OUT OF CAUTION REGARDING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. HOWEVER, WE WANT TO HONOR THOSE IN OUR COMMUNITY WHO ATTENDED MEETINGS, AND REGISTERED AS VOLUNTEERS TO SUPPORT THE WORK OF THIS COMMISSION.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 2022

CITYWIDE INTER-FAITH WORSHIP SERVICE

4:30 P.M. • VIRTUAL STREAM

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 35th Annual Citywide Interfaith Service will be held virtually this year Sunday January 16 at 4:30 pm. The speaker will be LaMont Jefferson. Live stream access can be at any of the following: For access to Catholic Television in addition to the livestream link at or on Today's Catholic Facebook Page. Additionally, for TVSA the service can be watched live on television channels: AT&T 99, Grande 20, Spectrum21 and digital antenna 16,1, or on the TVSA stream by visiting sanantonio.gov/tvsa. Access to the Temple Beth-El Live Stream live-streaming can also be accessed through the Temple Beth-El website.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 2022

Due to concerns around the rising numbers of COVID-19 cases within our San Antonio Community and surrounding areas, the City of San Antonio's in-person March commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s legacy and service, planned for Monday, January 17, 2022, has been canceled. In keeping with the SA MLK Commission's mandate to promote the health of San Antonio's residents we have partnered with San Antonio's Metro Health Department to host a pop-up drive-thru testing and vaccination site at Pittman-Sullivan Park. Tests and vaccinations will be issued, beginning at 10:00 A.M. More details will be shared with the public soon.

San Antonio's MLK Commission is working to identify opportunities to enable the citizens of San Antonio and those in surrounding areas to engage in the virtual activities taking place to commemorate Dr. King, Jr.'s life of service, on the "day on", designated to recognize and honor him.

EARLY MORNING WORSHIP PROGRAM

THIS EVENT HAS BEEN CANCELLED

PRE - MARCH SERVICE

THIS EVENT HAS BEEN CANCELLED

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. MARCH

VIRTUAL MARCH WILL TAKE PLACE AT 10:00 A.M. TO WATCH LIVE, TUNE INTO TVSA, THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO'S FACEBOOK, OR THE MLK COMMISSION'S FACEBOOK PAGE.

COMMEMORATIVE PROGRAM

THIS EVENT HAS BEEN CANCELLED

FREE COVID-19 TESTING & VACCINATION SITE

In conjunction with the San Antonio Martin Luther King Jr. Commission, Metro Health will host a COVID-19 vaccine and testing pop-up clinic from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Monday, January 17 at the Davis-Scott Family YMCA, 1213 Iowa St. 78203. No appointment is needed. To learn more visit the Metro Health website.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 2022

YOUTH EMPOWERMENT EVENT

11 A.M. • MARTIN LUTHER KING PARK

"FROM KINGS TO KING: A walking tour through history and art. More information coming soon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 2022

WREATH LAYING CEREMONY

2 P.M. • VIRTUAL

The 2022 Wreath-Laying Commemorative Ceremony is held to honor the life, struggles and accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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CITYWIDE INTERFAITH WORSHIP SERVICE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 2022 – 4:30 P.M.
TEMPLE BETH-EL, 211 BELKNAP PL

PRELUDE	DAN KLEIN, TEMPLE BETH-EL
HOST CONGREGATION WELCOME AND CALL TO WORSHIP	RABBI MARA NATHAN, TEMPLE BETH-EL
OPENING HYMN	DANIEL SALONE, SOLOIST
LITANY OF CELEBRATION	MOST REVEREND GARY W. JANAK, AUXILIARY BISHOP, ARCHDIOCESE OF SAN ANTONIO
INVOCATION	REV. OTIS MITCHELL, MOUNT ZION FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
PRAISE DANCE	PRAISE DANCERS, HOLY REDEEMER ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
SOUNDING OF THE SHOFAR	KEVIN EPSTEIN, SHOFAR BLOWER, CONGREGATION AGUDAS ACHIM WITH SHANE EPSTEIN
A PRAYER OF UNDERSTANDING	MEHMET OGUZ, BOARD MEMBER, RAINDROP FOUNDATION
MLK COMMISSION GREETINGS	RENEE WATSON, MLK COMMISSION CHAIR
BUDDHIST CHANT	MINAKO SHIBAZAKI, SOKA GAKKAI INTERNATIONAL
PRAYER FOR OUR NATION	MICHELE AND EARL GASTON, BAHAI' LOCAL SPIRITUAL ASSEMBLY
SIKH CHANT	HARJOT SINGH AND JAPJOT SINGH, SIKH DHRAMASAL
INTRODUCTION OF GUEST SPEAKER	BYRD BONNER, MEMBER, LAUREL HEIGHTS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
GUEST SPEAKER	LAMONT JEFFERSON
REFLECTION	SHIVI GOYAL, ARATHI SCHOOL OF INDIAN DANCE, INTRODUCTION BY DR. RAJAM RAMAMURTHY
THE OFFERING	DR. GEORGE A. WILLIAMS, CHAIR, MLK COMMISSION SCHOLARSHIP PANEL
THE OFFERTORY	DANIEL SALONE, SOLOIST
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ORIGIN OF THE DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. MARCH IN SAN ANTONIO, TX

Following the death of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. April 4, 1968, Rev. Dr. R. A. Callies, Sr., launched and ignited what would become to be recognized as the largest civil rights march in the United States. Who would have imagined that 50 years later a city with a population of less than 10% African American would be host to the largest march today! The intent of Rev. Callies was not to see how large he could grow the march but to help the city of San Antonio recognized that the citizens on the eastside were being deprived of a number of basic needs such as city parks, bridges at low water crossing, sidewalks, traffic lights and jobs for the youth.

Born in El Campo, Texas, September 12, 1929, Rev. Callies, was the founder and builder of Christian Fellowship Baptist Church and First Gethsemane Baptist Church (now renamed). He was a man of God and had a genuine love for mankind. He was a loving husband to Eunice E. Callies and father of five children Raymond A. Callies, Jr., Arlington R. Callies, Doris M. Dunlap, Yvette Wilson and Phyllis Holland. He was the first recipient of the distinguished achievement award presented the the Martin Luther King Commission. He was the founder and organizer of the Youth Leadership Conference for Community Progress and the motto was "Building Our Youth for a Greater America with the hand of Providence," established in 1968.

Coming from a humble beginning Rev. Callies refused to accept complacency as he continued to push the envelope for better conditions. His passion and love for mankind and America was the fuel that provided him the courage to pursue excellence and not accept average. His fight for equality included but was not limited to several trips to city council, leading a march in the right lane of a four lanes street because that was all the city permitted and writing letters to the editor. The marches begin with 10-12 folks with a policeman in the front and one in the rear. In an effort to attract additional followers Rev. Callies mounted two speakers to the cab of his red truck and played gospel music and several speeches by M.L. King such as "I have A Dream" and "Letter from Birmingham Jail." People who use to watch the march begin to take notice and join in as we pressed forward. They didn't worry about how they were going to get back to their homes but wanted to be part of a movement for justice and equality for all people regardless of race, religion, gender and social economic status.

Finally, the city heard the voice of Rev. Callies and grant him the things he had march for such as J-Street and Martin Luther King park, Martin Luther King Plaza, Rice Road bridge, Freedom Bridge (named after Rev. R. A. Callies), changing Nebraska Street to MLK drive, changing the name of James W Riley to Martin Luther King Middle School. As a shop instructor at MLK middle school for over thirty years in the SAISD, Rev. Callies had a genuine love for youth and cared about their future. He recognized that a number of youth struggle to find jobs during the summer. He went back to the city council in n effort to obtain funding and created summer jobs that included cleaning city parks, working in the library and cleaning the city cemetery.

The unveiling of the Martin Luther King statue in 1982 is probable Rev. Callies greatest accomplishments because of the tireless efforts it took to raise the appropriate funds. The city supported the idea of having a life size figure of Dr. King but did not fund 100% of the project. So, Rev. Callies took action and actively reach out to the youth in the community to help with the worthy project. He collected empty Folgers Instant coffee cans, painted them red and use them to collect money for the Martin Luther King statue. Every Saturday morning for approximately five years Rev Callies and his band of youth worked at the Martin Luther King plaza in an effort to raise money for the MLK statue. Some Saturday's he ventured to the south, west and north side of San Antonio but most of the solicitation was from the Eastside community.

In 1987, the city finally recognized the work that Rev. Callies was doing and the impact it had on the nation and join him sponsoring the first annual Martin Luther King Freedom march. Rosa Parks join the march that year and rode in a vintage city bus similar to the one used in 1960. The march continued to blossom and the route basically is the same except it ends at Pittman Sullivan Park instead of the MLK plaza.

My Dad never pastored a mega church or held a politically office but interrupted a way of life on the Eastside of San Antonio that was unacceptable. Traffic lights at dangerous intersections, sidewalks on major streets, two bridges to alleviate flooding, summer jobs for economically disadvantage youth, two city parks are just a few of the accomplishments that he worked. It took a lot of courage, long days and nights to achieve the things he worked for because it did not come without resistance on several occasions. But in his toil and strife he recognized that the race is not always given the swift but to the one that endured to the end.

— Arlington R. Callies

In an abundance of caution regarding the Omicron variant, the MLK Commission elected to cancel the 2022 Commemorative March. Our hearts are heavy with the reality of the present moment, and we want to uphold the trust in the community we serve by considering our safest solutions. In lieu of the traditional in-person March, we are proud to offer the virtual programming outlined within this book as an alternative means of participation. The freedom we enjoy today was won through steadfast struggle, and difficult sacrifice.

It is our deepest hope that this year's decision to abstain from the annual March will keep our community healthy and safe, so as to embark on a return to this grand tradition in the years to come.

We are proud to partner with esteemed director, Ya'Ke Smith, to offer an updated version of our 2021 film, *"Dream: Rising up for Justice,"* as this year's virtual March.

You can view the film on the following virtual channels:

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THE SAN ANTONIO MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR, COMMISSION

Dr. King, Jr., at the Civil Rights March on Washington, Florida Memory, Public Domain, via Wikimedia Commons

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SAN ANTONIO 35TH ANNUAL 2022 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
COMMEMORATIVE PROGRAM
PITTMAN SULLIVAN PARK
JANUARY 17, 2022 • NOON - 1:30 P.M.

The following event was canceled out of caution regarding the COVID-19 pandemic. However, we want to honor those of our community who so generously gave of their time and talent below.
Thank you for your contributions!

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MUSICAL SELECTION	MLK CHOIR
PUBLIC AWARDS PRESENTATION	FRANCINE PROSSER JOHNSON*
MUSICAL SELECTION	SAM HOUSTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND
YOUTH SPEAKER:	AVERY NEALE AND ABHIVED PULAPAKA, FOUNDERS OF RACE ED SA*
INTRODUCTION OF GUEST SPEAKER	TBA
GUEST SPEAKER	CRYSTAL MASON*
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MUSICAL SELECTION	BIG AL AND NUTHIN' NICE
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Thank You, Crystal!

CRYSTAL MASON, VOTER SUPPRESSION ADVOCATE

Crystal Mason, Founder, "Crystal Mason The Fight", appears at the 2022 SA MLK March Press Conference, with District 2 Councilman Jalen McKee-Rodriguez, Mayor Ron Nirenberg, SA MLK Commission and March Chair, Renee Watson, and members of the SA MLK Commission, and, at the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, with the leaders of the Race ED SA Organization, Avery Neale and Abhived Pulapaka.



2022 SA MLK MARCH KEYNOTE SPEAKER

— CRYSTAL MASON —

THIS IS WHAT IT FEELS LIKE



When the call came in for me to Keynote this years' Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration, I felt honored, refreshed and seen. Me, Crystal Mason; to speak on such a monumental day during a very monumental time in our history. In 2018, I was sentenced to five years in prison for "illegally voting". In fact, I filled out a provisional ballot that inevitable was never counted.

Is this what it felt like?

I thought to myself wow, "how in the heck can you send me to prison for attempting to exercise my constitutional right, a right that Dr. King and so many others fought and died for me to have. How could this be? Surely it can't be, it's 2018. This feels awful. Is this what my mother, my grandmother and my great grandmother felt on their journey to the polls?"

Is this what it felt like?

Through all of the surrealisms, I gathered myself enough to see what was right in front of me. The system had failed me, just as it had failed countless others for over 200 plus years. Nowhere at any time had anyone told me, 'Crystal, you do not have the right to vote.' What a set up. This is what it feels like.

It's the year 2022. I am out on an appeal bond now and every day I live to fight another day for my freedom, to remain a free woman, a free mother, a free grandmother and a registered voter.

My case has found its way to the highest court in the state of Texas, simply because not one of the elected officials at the helm have stood and said "STOP THIS RIGHT NOW! This is unjust and a gross representation of what the Constitution stands for." Would I be crazy for expecting that to happen for me, a black woman in America?

This is what it feels like.

As I speak to you in this moment, waiting for the 'Just Us' system to decide the fate of my freedom, four generations of living black women in my lineage, still being oppressed, still being targeted, still be pushed aside, still being over prosecuted, still being proud, still being mothers, still being black still being hopeful and still believing in the dream...Dr. Kings dream.

This is what it feels like.

This is what it feels like and this is why I speak today. Dr. King so eloquently said, "An injustice anywhere is a threat to Justice everywhere"

I am Crystal Mason, and thank you for standing in my fight. **This is what it feels like.**

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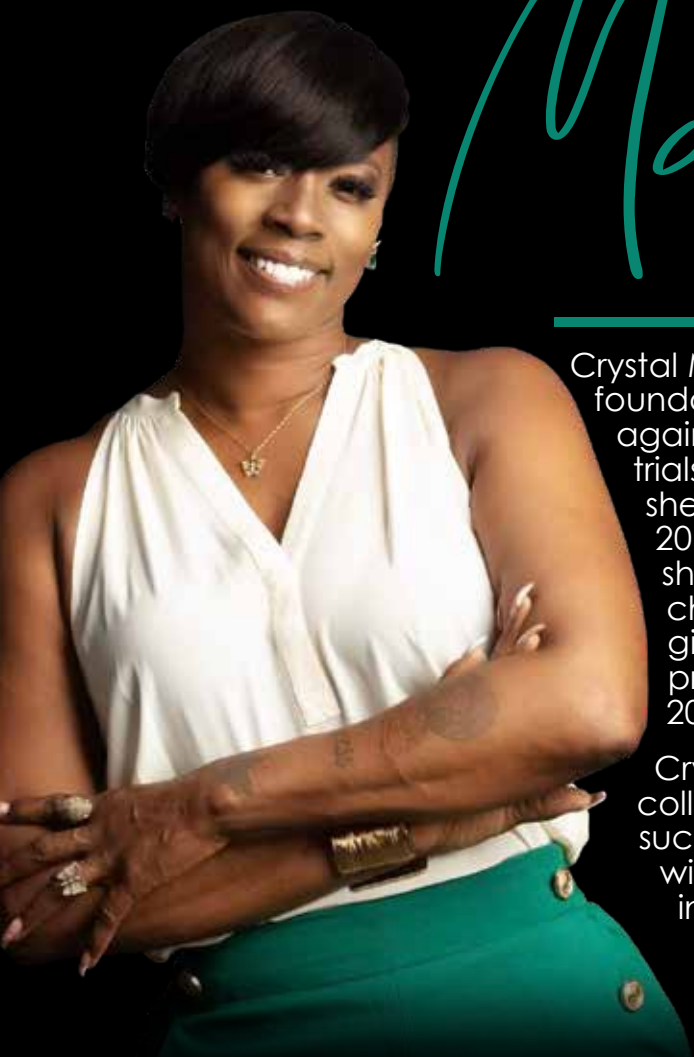
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Crystal Mason is the founder of "Crystal Mason The Fight" foundation. The foundation is dedicated to fighting against voter suppression. She has a personal story of trials, tribulation and triumph and through that story, she has become the face of Voter's Suppression. In 2016, Crystal did what any noble American would do, she cast her vote at the ballot box hoping to be the change that she wants to see. Instead, she was given a five-year prison sentence after casting a provisional ballot that was ultimately rejected in the 2016 election.

Crystal is adored by her family, friends and colleagues. She is a mother, grandmother and successful business owner. If asked who she is, Crystal will tell you; "I am a rehabilitated felon that believes in second chances".

Crystal's vision for her foundation is clear and concise. Her mission and strategy is built upon networking and working with other organizations on areas such as prison reform and felons who are transitioning back into the world; specifically education and guidance as it relates to their voting rights. Crystal wants to ensure they know when they can vote, why they need to vote and the importance of voting. Crystal has hosted numerous events across the state of Texas using tactics such as round tables, rallies, and open floor discussions on ballot candidates. She stressed the importance of voters understanding who they are voting for with a good grasp on policy interpretation. Crystal's motto in this fight reads "You are not defined by the word felon; you have a voice and with Crystal Mason the Fight your voice will be heard."

"I have dedicated my energy to encourage and educate people on their voting rights. I have turned my negative into a positive".

~Crystal Mason

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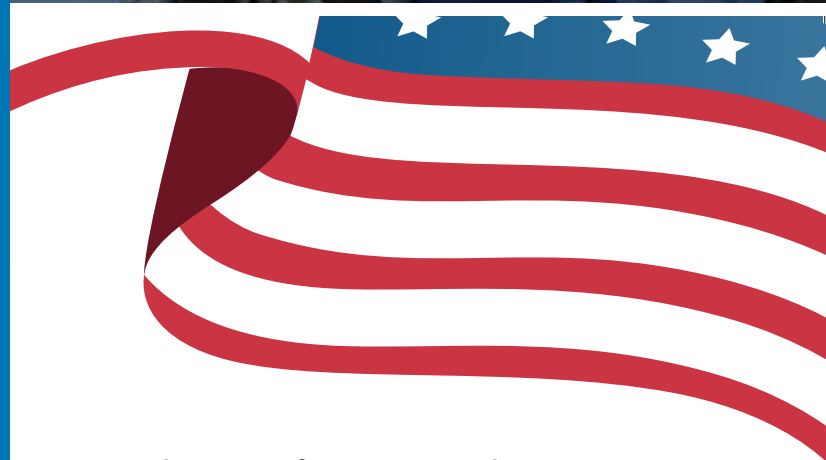


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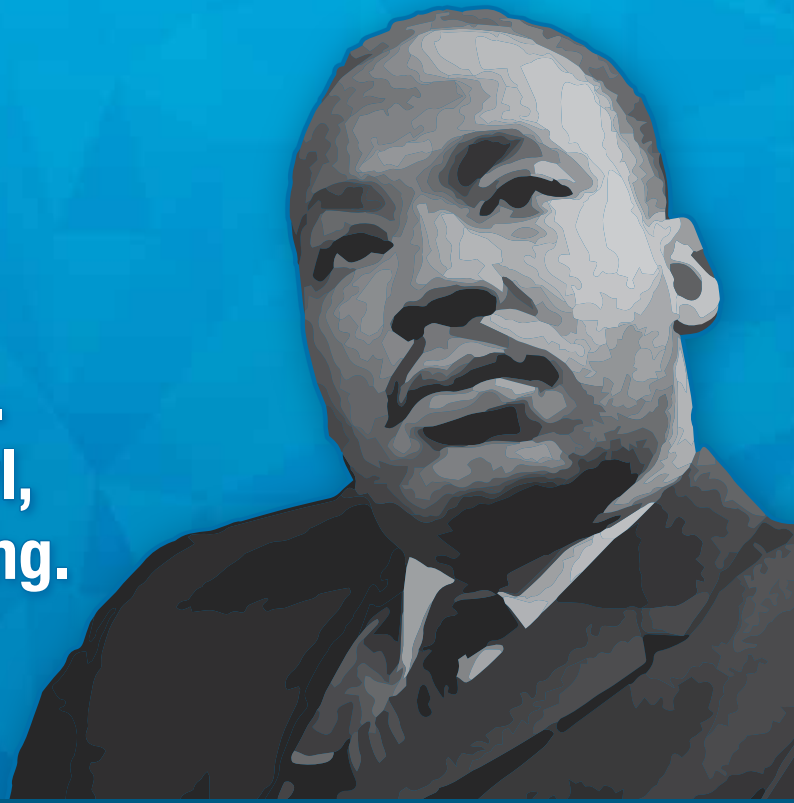
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but by all means, **keep moving**.

— *Martin Luther King Jr.*



MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER



Spheres of Reflection by local artist Kaldric Dow is a sculpture paying homage to the representation of African American culture located at Martin Luther King park. Spheres of Reflection depicts an ambiguous face—making the character universal and interpretive at the same time. The face is topped by a cylindrical tower of dark, reflective spheres symbolic of hair. The representation of natural hair seen in this piece is significant because of the connection between hair and cultural identity. The bottom layers of spheres feature several key words commonly used by Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in his speeches and writings. The words are dream, sincerity, bold, desire, brave, unity, gratitude, accountability, devotion, and change. The inclusion of such terms invites the viewer to think about King's teachings.

Learn more: [SanAntonio.gov/Arts](https://www.sanantonio.gov/Arts).

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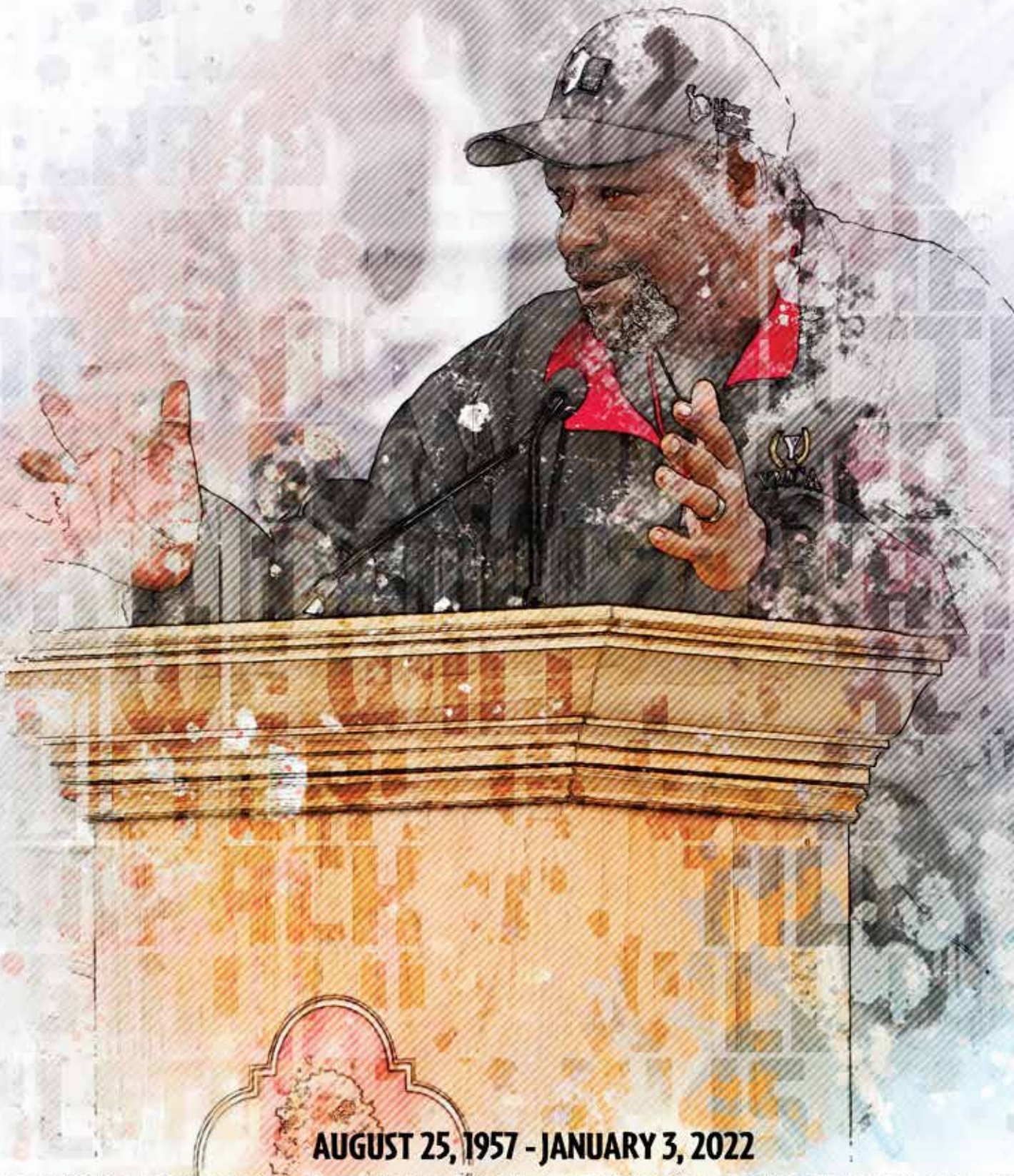


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– Martin Luther King Jr.
Speaking at the 1961
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